

proached him on the matter. "I am a candidate for Governor of Texas, and that is all."

"Other plans are under way to carry on the contest against Governor Smith. While the effort is being continued to bring out a leader, a campaign to keep favoritism strength intact and to put through a dry plank so difficult as to make it difficult for Governor Smith to accept the nomination if offered him is being pushed with no letup."

Hold "Contact" Meeting

A "contact" gathering was held the night before the convention opened attended by some 30 anti-Smith leaders from 10 states—Massachusetts, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina. This was a dry meeting, although most of those present were drys. Among those present were Houston Thompson, former member of the Federal Trade Commission; Richard Lloyd Jones, Tulsa, Okla., editor; John A. McSparran, delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania and president of the State Grange from that State, and Cone Johnson, Texas political leader. These men declared the consensus of the gathering was "Governor Smith on any platform will be defeated." No organization was perfected by the meeting. The gathering, according to those participating, most of whom would not allow their names to be used, was for the purpose of "talking things over." They declared there was no discussion of a bolt should the New York Governor be nominated.

Smith Forces Buy

While these anti's activities were being actuated and pressed, the Smith leaders and forces were also busy at the call of the convention, which claimed 780 delegates. It requires 734 to nominate. They claimed certain control of the convention on all matters other than the nomination, organization and such items. Majority votes operate on such questions. They propose to name their choice for chairman of the Platform Committee, and to a considerable extent control the membership of the committee. Key Pittman, Senator from Nevada, is slated by them for the head of the Resolutions Committee, and Joseph T. Robinson, Senator from Arkansas, as permanent chairman of the convention.

Allies' Leaders Meet

It is authoritatively known that the Smith leaders are not pressing for a first ballot nomination. Their plan is to allow the favorite son candidates to receive the vote pledged to them and then to drive

for the nominating ballot on the second and third count.

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It was admitted by the group that no leader of sufficient strength had been developed to make the fight against the Smith drive.

It was also disclosed that practically all of the group since their arrival in Houston had been approached by the Smith men and an offer of the vice-presidential nomination made to them.

It was agreed to oppose the Smith nomination to the very end. There was no talk of bolting the party in the event of the nomination of the New York Governor. Neither was there any indication that the Smith ticket would be supported by them.

According to the information made available, it was intimated that while the party's congressional and state tickets would be backed, that the national ticket would be either ignored or opposed in the event that Governor Smith was the nominee.

TAMMANY ERA FACES PARTY IN HOUSTON CHOICE

Group That for Many Years Was Minority Gaining Control

BY WILLIS J. ABBOT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex.—Not the Democratic Party alone but the whole nation is entering upon a new epoch with this Houston convention.

That party has long been out of control of the government; that has shown up a tendency to regard it as somewhat negligible. It has won but four national elections since the Civil War. Two of these triumphs were attained wholly because of Republican dissension.

The "mugwump" defection from Blaine elected Cleveland in 1884 and the Roosevelt revolt enthroned Wilson in 1912. Now it is an indubitable

fact that the chances which made it possible thus for the Democrats to profit by their enemy's disorganization brought to the party the very best elements in their own party.

Both Cleveland and Wilson have passed into history as Presidents whom Americans love to honor. Both surrounded themselves with the ablest and most highly respected representatives of their party. And, above all in importance, both were nominated not by Tammany Hall, not even with the acquiescence of Tammany, but against the bitter opposition of the chieftains of that organization.

Heavily for him for the enemies he has made was General Bragg's return to the invective which Bourke Cockran, Tammany's prize orator, directed at Cleveland in the Chicago convention. Twenty-eight years later, at Baltimore, William Jennings Bryan, though instructed for Champ Clark, threw his instructions to the winds and in a burst of such oratory as he alone commanded swung the convention to Woodrow Wilson because Tammany and allied forces had declared for Clark.

Such is the history leading up to the two great Democratic victories of the last 50 years.

What do we find here in Houston today? Tammany in the saddle, and threatening to ride roughshod over all opposition.

Therefore this convention marks a new era. Tammany forces have got out of control. To paraphrase what Bryan said of the silver forces in 1896—"They plead no more. They supplicate no longer. They demand and they defy!"

Young Republicans Plan

Nation-Wide Hoover Clubs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Thomas C. Desmond, president of the New York Young Republican Club and formerly an ardent supporter of Vice-President Dawes for the Presidential nomination, has announced that he will start an immediately organizing a New York State League of Young Republican Clubs to advance the cause of Herbert Hoover.

"Although my personal preference for the Republican nomination was Charles G. Dawes," he said, "Mr. Hoover having been nominated, all loyal Republicans in New York State will support him earnestly and gladly. There is no doubt that Governor Smith will be the Democratic nominee, and the campaign in this State will be hard fought. Right now is none too early to start preparations to the Republican national and state ticket."

It is recognized that the delegates claiming recognition were irregularly chosen from a legal standpoint, but with other considerations bearing in and also of being for Governor Smith and therefore are sympathetically regarded by that fact.

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There is scrambling to get on the band wagon, men waiting for the opportunity to cross a dimming line, but Mrs. J. O. Ross, Mrs. Balnes, Mrs. Edward Thurman, Smith and others who held fast to their banner to the last, will be forgotten. They may be covered with the dust of history and may have to listen to the jeers of the triumphant passengers, but they have not been faithless to their cause.

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The proximity to the Mexican border is brought to one's attention on all sides. There are Mexican laborers, Mexican stores and Mexican products of various sorts.

At the picturesque River Oaks Club, a little distance out of the city, the Down Town Club gave a Mexican supper to which about 300 persons, mostly writers and officials, were invited. The all of the food was such as one would get across the border, and to northern taste seemed rather "hot" for a summer evening menu, but the novelty was appreciated. Mexicans gave characteristic dances and the entire atmosphere was borrowed from the sister republic.

Two very small donkeys were brought to the delight of the visitors. They also had been brought from the border. The little creatures could not walk on the slippery floors and had to be carried across them to rugs. Some one handed a piece of sugar to one of the donkeys. An attendant said something in Spanish which being interpreted was that it was time for them to have their bottles.

Donkeys are much in evidence here and no one seems to resent the implication that the animal's name carries. Proudly, donkeys are paraded through the streets and pictures of them are almost as numerous as were those of the elephant in Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦

Food in this part of the United States is very abundant. Portions are generous and the prices in restaurants, and in ordinary diners, are moderate. They have risen within a few days. Melons are a specialty of the region. There is a place near headquarters where nothing but watermelons are sold. Persons patronize it as they do a soda fountain. Cantaloupes are delicious, and one would think that the entire crop must be consumed here, but we are told that there are still many thousands to ship north.

It is difficult to appreciate the feeling that the southern man and woman, has for his party; it is his party by precious tradition; it has belonged peculiarly to him in adversity; it is his shield and buckler against innovations which he apprehends. His party comes next to church and family. It is interwoven with them and with the social fabric. To vote against that party means loss of prestige; amounts to a political travesty. The southern Democrat yearns as his northern brother never does to see the line of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland and Wilson continued. He would make personal sacrifice to have it brought about, so when he opposes his party at any point he is daring greatly.

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If one thinks that Texas is more western than southern, he ought to observe the reverence paid to those who fought for the Confederacy and to their sons and daughters.

One of the speakers at the law enforcement breakfast, in the course of his address merely remarked that although she was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, she believed that the South had been wrong. There was an instant change in the atmosphere. Heads were shaken and the corners of mouths drawn down. "She slipped into her neighbor's arms," said audibly, "she was right." (The speaker soon caught the reversed attitude toward her and declared that the southern men had believed they were for what their consciences dictated. But that speaker trod on one of the most cherished possessions of the southern woman, a tender and romantic veneration for the "Lost Cause" and those who participated in it.

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The Smith managers were very much annoyed and soon removed the posters. Mrs. Ross had known nothing about it, she assured everyone. Is she going to be nominated? That remains to be seen. Of course, it is regarded as no more than a complimentary gesture.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hospitality House was officially opened when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing in special postage provided for in section 114, U. S. C. of Oct. 2, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

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"I shall instruct my counsel to seek the earliest possible trial of this case. I am going to Washington at once to meet this new charge. I am confident of acquittal."

LIBRARY COURSE OFFERED

PLYMOUTH, N. H.—Free tuition to all residents of New Hampshire is offered by the summer library school and institute, the ninth annual session of which will be held at the State Normal School here from July 9 to 27, under auspices of the Public Library Commission of New Hampshire.

♦ ♦ ♦

MR. LLOYD GEORGE TO QUIT JOURNALISM

LONDON (AP)—David Lloyd George announces his decision to abandon journalistic work after this year. This work has netted him in the neighborhood of \$500,000 in six years, more than three times as much as he made when he was Prime Minister of England. But he is giving up his lucrative post with the fourth estate to return to politics.

He said that he will devote himself to a revival of the Liberal Party and to working out a victory for the party in the coming general elections.

♦ ♦ ♦

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much annoyed and soon removed the posters.

WET HIGH COURT FORECAST UNDER WET PRESIDENT

C. T. Wilson Says Chief Executive Will Control Supreme Bench

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Foes of prohibition are seeking to elect a wet President, who would name Justices of the Supreme Court who would reverse interpretations of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act favorable to the dry cause, according to Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

Mr. Wilson, in the clip-sheet of his organization, pointed out that past decisions of the Supreme Court offer the best rebuttal available to many of the wet's arguments, but said that many of these decisions have been arrived at by five-to-four decisions.

With the prospect that the next President will be a wet, Mr. Wilson, a member of the Supreme Court, who are appointed for life, and may retire at the age of 70, he said that the effect of a wet President's appointees might be to upset the present prohibition supremacy.

Need One More Liberal Justice

Mr. Wilson, who with Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board, edits the weekly, quoted William H. Slayton, head of an anti-prohibition society as saying that all his party needed is one more "liberal" justice on the Supreme Court bench. It is a fallacy, he was quoted as saying, to think that 36 states must first act to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

Commenting on this, Mr. Wilson said:

"We learn the wets want a wet President, because of the enormous advantage they will have in the kind of men he will appoint to office."

"As the organization friends of the Eighteenth Amendment, a wet President could appoint to the next vacancies on the Supreme Court Justices who could undo the strong support given to the Eighteenth Amendment by the Court in the last eight years."

Depends on Courts

"Whether prohibition will stand depends in large measure on the interpretation of the courts, a fact clearly stated by Assistant Attorney-General Mabel Walker Willebrandt at the Washington conference of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

"It is almost literally true to say that every wet argument against prohibition has been answered by the Supreme Court, as constituted at present, in its decisions; and if the public were not ignorant of this, the wet propaganda would not get so far.

"Justices of this court have been succeeded. It is to be expected there will be vacancies on that high bench in the next administration. That is one reason why the wets want to elect the next President. They want a man whose views are all against prohibition; a man who favors liquor. The public expects such a man to appoint to courts and other offices men of his own views."

De Molay Members Win High Degree

Fifteen in New Jersey Invested
With Legion of Honor—
State Officers Elected

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—George Westcott of this city has just been elected president of the New Jersey State De Molay. He succeeds Paul A. Vining of New York.

Other state officers elected were: George Steinmetz, Trenton, first vice-president; Kenneth P. Ackerman, Clifton, second vice-president; John Delamater, Camden, third vice-president; George Hudson, Woodbury, scribe; Harry Fitzpatrick, East Orange, treasurer; John Mohor, Ridgefield Park, chaplain, and George Lumm, Woodbridge, sergeant-at-arms.

Fifteen members of the New Jersey De Molay were invested with the Legion of Honor degree, the highest within the gift of the order, for meritorious work. They are Alfred S. Adams, Atlantic City; Milton L. Metz, James W. Stewart, and Russell Guest, Newark; Waldemar F. Larson,

Dover; Albert E. Hochen, Perth Amboy; Malcolm A. F. Leslie, Summit; Warren S. Ayres, Long Branch; Russell L. Teller, Red Bank; Ira G. Beebe and Morris W. Burton, Trenton; Chester Creutzberg and John Orsato, Jersey City; George E. Dourroch, and Kenneth P. Ackerman, Clifton.

Louis Lower of Kansas City, the first member of the De Molay, in an address said there are now 175,000 active members in the United States, and that within the past eight years, 200,000 have reached their majority and automatically retired from the order.

Stefan Raditch Expresses Faith in King and Nation

Message of Croat Leader Is
Most Sympathetically Re-
ceived in Yugoslavia

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—The funeral of the slain Croatian deputies at Zagreb passed off quietly. Stefan Raditch sent through Mr. Pribitchitch a message to the Croats expressing faith in King Alexander and the Serbo-Croat-Slovene nation to settle the present difficult question quickly and resolutely on broad lines. This attitude of Mr. Raditch has been sympathetically received here. Although the speeches of Mr. Pribitchitch and some other speakers at the funeral were not moderate, yet the tendency shown everywhere is of a quiet nature.

Belgrade public opinion reproaches Mr. Pribitchitch for using the confused situation for his own political gain and making an unpleasant impression has been made here at the attempt of some of the Opposition politicians to blame all the Serbs for the action of one ordinary criminal.

The immediate formation of a new Cabinet that will be equal to the present situation is rumored, but a trustworthy source says that such formation will require a week. Peace and order reign throughout the country.

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**Women Writers
Hear Peace Talk**

Cleveland Press Club Entertains Canadians

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Newspaper women of Canada and the United States were urged to devote their efforts and influence as in the interest of world peace by Miss Florence Allen, Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. She addressed members of the Canadian Women's Press Club and the Cleveland Women's Press Club. The Canadian women writers were guests of the Cleveland organization.

Judge Allen, herself a former newspaper woman, advised the writers to avoid national conceit and seek public attention centered on international peace projects. She declared that the world must have a moral code between nations as well as between individuals.

There were 65 in the Canadian party, headed by Miss May Clendenan, national president of the Canadian Women's Press Club. Mrs. Maude O. Trindale is president of the Cleveland Club.

**New York Will Welcome
Its New Voters on July 4**

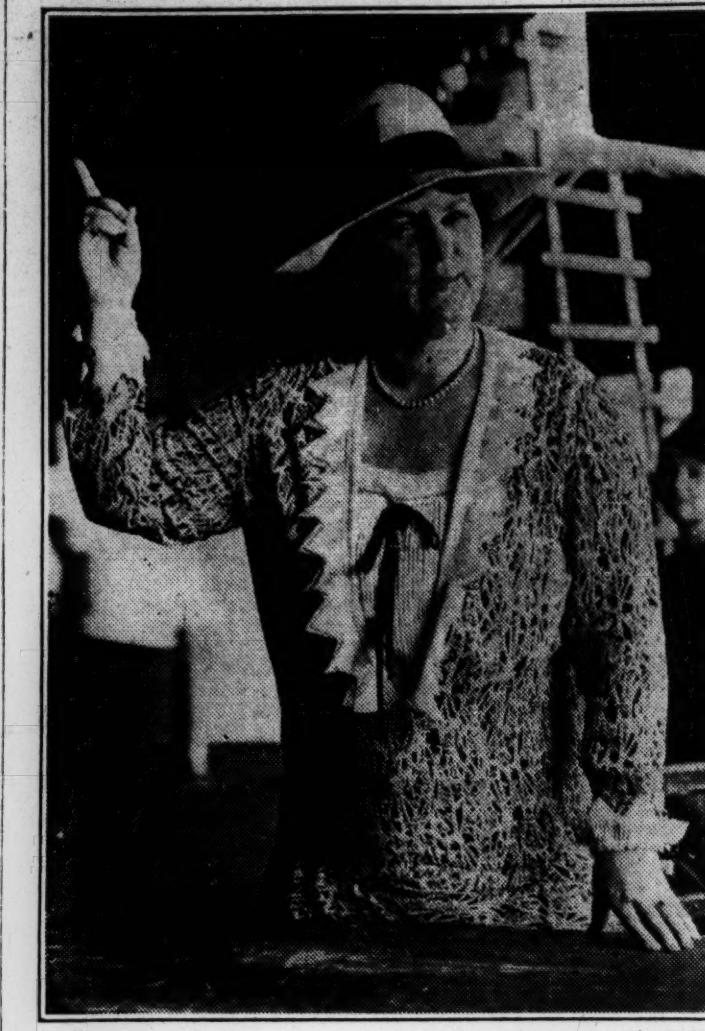
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A special committee on citizenship has been appointed by Mayor James J. Walker to extend a welcome to new voters—American and foreign-born—on July 4.

The committee consists of about 500 men and women, all of whom are prominent in various activities in New York. Nathaniel Phillips has been named chairman and Harold Fields, secretary, with Mrs. Vincent Astor and Grover A. Whalen as honorary vice-chairmen. The first function will be a reception to first voters the evening of July 4, which will be similar to the reception held last year, when more than 13,000 men and women gathered at City Hall Plaza.

Two Ryan cabin planes will be used over the lines. One will fly between Dallas and Galveston via Fort Worth, Waco and Houston. The other, meeting the Galveston-bound plane at Waco, will fly to San Antonio via Austin. Passenger service will be extended to the Rio Grande as soon as the Mexican Air Transport inaugurates similar service over its Mexico-Laredo line. During the Democratic National Convention, two Ryan planes will be operated daily between Dallas and Houston.

Proposed as Candidate for Vice-Presidency



WIDE WORLD
MRS. JESSIE W. NICHOLSON
Of Maryland, President and Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, Said to Be Sought—Ice Conditions Easier

Women Writers Hear Peace Talk

Women Adopt Dry Demands on Democrats

Prohibition Must Be Upheld by Platform and Nominee, They Vote

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Democratic section of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement adjourned after passing the resolutions which were adopted by the Republican section at Kansas City and concurring with that adopted by

"the united temperance organizations." The resolutions call for a dry platform, but insist also on dry candidates.

The President must take a solemn oath to support and defend the Constitution and must execute the law, the resolutions explain. It would be inconsistent to indorse any man who is opposed to any part of the Constitution and who does not stand personally and officially with the Eighteenth Amendment, which is under attack, it was stated.

Vigorous Resolutions

The resolutions declare:

"1. For a positive, clear-cut declaration pledging the support of the party and nominees to a program of vigorous and efficient enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and necessary supporting legislation."

"2. For the nomination of candidates who are positively and openly committed to this policy of effective prohibition law enforcement by their utterances, acts and records."

"3. Since amendments to the Federal Constitution come through the regular process of law we disapprove attempts to weaken or remove them by referenda which are futile, expensive and deceptive."

Signers of Demands

The resolutions were signed by the following representatives:

Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, Maryland; Mrs. J. O. Ross, Texas; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Missouri; Mrs. Ed-

gar Alexander, Georgia; Miss Estie Dupree, Louisiana; Miss Belle Kearney, Mississippi; Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, California; Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Missouri; Mrs. Frank L. Mann, West Virginia; Dr. Janie Calfas, Nebraska.

Mrs. Nicholson presided. Speeches were made by Miss Belle Kearney, former state Senator of Mississippi, and other prominent women who analyzed the situation and pledged themselves to work for the nomination and election of a dry ticket.

Col. Thompson Withdraws From Ohio Senatorial Race

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—For the sake of party harmony and unity in Ohio, Carmi A. Thompson has withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator by the organization's national board of management recently, were "quite erroneous and require correction."

Colonel Thompson's action serves to bridge the gap made in the April presidential primary battle between the supporters of the late Mr. Willis and Herbert Hoover.

Defeated in the scramble for convention delegates, Mr. Thompson, who managed the Willis campaign last April, recently decided to call off the fight into the senatorial primary by supporting Representative Theodore E. Burton for the senatorial nomination.

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Theatrical News of the World

The Maddermarket Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORWICH, May 30.—Mr. Nugent Monck's latest production, "Trollus and Cressida," brings the short Maddermarket season almost to a close. Probably a sympathetic American observer, analyzing the Maddermarket players in detached benevolence from afar, will find himself faced with various and slightly perplexing problems. It may be, however, that the surprising thing in Norwich, which is after all a small place in the world's activities, should possess first of all a producer of Mr. Monck's ability, and secondly a body of people who have enough dramatic instinct to brave the disapproving eye of local prejudice. The phenomenon of the Maddermarket, there is the intimation that art is a matter of producing and acting—wherein lies the paradoxical.

Take this last season. A really fine production of "The Sea Gull" was followed by "Mr. Pepys" with its pretty music by Mr. Martin Shaw and its equally pretty words by Mr. Clifford Bara. It is not so much that there is no connecting link between the two as that the mood is sympathetic with "Tchekov's" mood could possibly turn it to "Mr. Pepys." If "Mr. Pepys" were a solitary instance, an impermanent flower among radiant blossoms, one could go home in sorrow but not in anger; but the truth is that such plays appear far too often in the Maddermarket program. Last year we had "The Chinese Lantern," a play so absurdly bad that memory of it provokes a weary smile. This and "The Man With a Load of Mischieve" were mixed up in glorious confusion with plays by Tolstoy, Shakespeare, and Webster, all of them equally execrable.

What are we to make of this? It would be ludicrous to dismiss the Maddermarket or to lose sight of its worth. At the same time there is equally no reason why we should not retain a clear understanding of what exactly that worth is. While people join together with a vague notion that it would be rather nice to act, and a producer stays at the point of thinking that Act II of a certain play would look rather well under the blue light, the present state of affairs will continue.

What is it that people and the producer should consider together because they profoundly disagree with modern tendencies and because a common outlook compels them to break away from the trend of modern thought. But that will come; and the Maddermarket perhaps is a significant stage toward that end.

Standard Speech for Picture Play Actors

acting a certain play, why this work is chosen and not that, and in a word what led Mr. So-and-So to jump from Tchekov to Mr. A. A. Milne, except that Tchekov is a jolly good drama and that Milne is a jolly good comedy. The result, of course, is that jolly, witty, intelligent and up-to-date at the same time. Although it would be unfair to intimate that this is quite the attitude at the Maddermarket, there is the intimation that art is a matter of producing and acting—wherein lies the paradoxical.

Take this last season. A really fine production of "The Sea Gull" was followed by "Mr. Pepys" with its pretty music by Mr. Martin Shaw and its equally pretty words by Mr. Clifford Bara. It is not so much that there is no connecting link between the two as that the mood is sympathetic with "Tchekov's" mood could possibly turn it to "Mr. Pepys."

Another recent telegraphic correspondent is William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, who wired:

I am delighted to hear that you are going to change the playhouse into a picture theater. I hope to visit you and the people of Detroit. The Civic Theater movement is the best possible thing for the art of the drama and for the theater and your successful and splendid record with your theater is a guarantee of success of the Civic Theater. The newspapers and the public of Detroit should support the Civic Theater with enthusiasm.

Many offers of assistance have come to the Detroit Civic Theater in the past week. Zelda Sears, well known actress and dramatist has offered her services without pay for four weeks whenever Miss Bonstelle calls for her. William H. Hays, of Detroit, has offered two scholarships in the Detroit Musical Institute to those selling the largest number of \$1 annual memberships. Indorsements have been received from many Detroit organizations.

Klein Play as a Talking Picture

BY RALPH FLINT

W ARNER BROTHERS present their furthest advance in talking pictures with "The Lion and the Mouse," a vitaphone photoplay adapted from Charles Klein's drama by Robert Lord, and directed by Lloyd Bacon.

The beginning of this one-time big-business drama that Edmund Breese, Richard Bennett and Grace Eliotson played 22 years ago, has an almost 50-50 blend of silent drama and Vitaphone sequences, with the result that the film wobbles back and forth across the dividing line of audibility in a decidedly patchy way.

As the Vitaphone treatment of dialogue stands to date, it serves to devitalize the screen story. Beyond the element of novelty which talking pictures undoubtedly possess, the interest of silent stage dialogue into the quick by-play of a started cinematography brings little that can be set down as of intrinsic value.

As the camera attempts to photograph the various actors in their verbal exchanges, the dramatic action suddenly subsides, is almost lost sight of. Cues are taken so slowly that, except in one short scene, the snap and twist of speech common to the theater fails to offset the hit-and-miss photoplay.

As to Tempo

Thus the picture keeps dropping from the ordinary tempo of the silent drama into the dull routine of uninteresting speech. Until a scientist can devise a proper technique for these talking pictures, they will be little else than photographed stage plays without the charm and illusion of being, so to speak, in the flesh.

Mr. Hattton was in the era of talking pictures that apparently is about to come in, not only because of his long screen experience but because of earlier years of stage work, in which his voice was one of his greatest assets. For two years he was with Mack Sennett, then followed long engagements with the Jesse L. Lasky company and with Goldwyn. Playreplay followers of some years' standing remember Mr. Hattton's work in "Joan the Woman" and "The Whispering Chorus," noted for pictures of a dozen years ago directed by Celia Deane, who gave his first big opportunity. Among the Paramount pictures in which Mr. Hattton has appeared in recent years are "Java Head," "Big Brother," "Triumph," "The Top of the World," "The Thundering Herd," "Contraband," "Adventure," "Lord Jim," "A Son of His Father," "Behind the Front," "Born to the West," "Forlorn Hope," "We're in the Navy Now," "Fashions for Women," "Fireman, Save My Child," "Wife Savers," and "Partners in Crime."

Voice Quality

May McAvoy, who plays the "Mouse" to Mr. Barrymore's "Lion," is no better equipped vocally than the other Warner Brothers heroines who have talked into the Vitaphone.

The charm of her screen presence to the eye is so offset by the metallic report of her vocalizing that the romantic flavor of the piece hangs in the balance throughout. William Collier Jr. and Alec Francis are the two other players who have talked this phonetic test, and they register with clarity and a certain vocal warmth.

But after all is said and done in the matter, it only serves to certify how firmly entrenched the straight cinema really is as an art form. Perhaps this particular film is an unhappy test case for judgment on talking pictures, as the story and the dialogue of the Klein plan are antiquated, and Mr. Bacon has failed to shoot even his straight scenes with any particular dramatic thrust or feeling. But the Warner Brothers do deserve success for pioneering so courageously with the tricky task of adding speech to pictures.

Colleen Moore

Colleen Moore's latest picture adorned the bill at the Strand Theater last week. It is a mild little romance entitled "Happiness Ahead" in which this clever First National star runs through her paces with all the fine fervor and intelligence she always brings to her work. But the glaring defect of this film is that Edmund Lowe, the amiable Mr. Lowe, as a city card sharp hiding in the country from the police and manufacturing an affair of the heart out of the contrempts. What the little country miss possessed in the way of attraction for such a hardened member of the night clubs the film does not reveal, but the final regeneration of this wayward gentleman is quite clearly effected. Lillian Tashman is also in the picture.

"The Master Builder" Again in London

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON.—At the Q Theater Ibsen's "The Master Builder," presented by J. D. de Leon. Producer Mrs. J. T. Grein, The cast:

Halvard Solness Victor Lewishohn
Anne Solness Nora Nicholson
Dr. Helmer John Gielgud
Knut Brovirk Cyril Hardingham
Ragnar Brovirk Wal Schofield
Mrs. Solness Hilda Delvina

A recent production by the Q Sunday Players of "The Master Builder" was so warmly received that a revival of the play with the same cast was decided upon and carried out. In no other play of Ibsen's is the rush of irresistible, impersonal forces, sweeping the characters onward, so masterly indicated as this. And in no other are lofty poetry and idealistic symbolism woven more naturally into the fabric of the drama.

Such a description, however, implies heavy demands upon the interpreting players, especially upon the representatives of Halvard Solness and Hilda Delvina; and that fact, I suppose it is, which—together with the difficulty many playgoers find in grasping intelligently the dramatist's symbolic meaning and intention—keeps this really thrilling stage play from our theaters for years together.

"The Master Builder," because it deals with a universal, elemental theme, can never really date; but until the present occasion I do not remember to have seen it done in London more recently than about fifteen years ago, when it was put on at the Little Theater, with Mr. Norman McKinney and Miss Lillah McCarthy in the two leading parts.

These roles are taken at the Q by Mr. Victor Lewishohn and Miss Hilda Delvina. This clever and conscientious pair of young players showed intelligence and commendable earnestness and sincerity, and both succeeded in interesting their audience throughout. Actor and actress were too personal in method, and also their vocal style, quite failing to convey the dramatic meaning and intention—keeps this really thrilling stage play from our theaters for years together.

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Club, Council of Jewish Women, Detroit; Exchange Club, Lions Club, First Unitarian Church, Cass High School, Junior League, University of Detroit, Fine Arts Club, Typotheta Franklin Association.

Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, has wired Miss Bonstelle as follows:

Your telegram received. What you ask is contrary to a general rule of mine to which I have found it necessary to adhere, but I think so exceptionally you are entitled to it. Please accept my best wishes for the speedy and complete success of your campaign. I am certain that the Civic Theater under your suggestion will prove a very valuable and in the best meaning of the term highly productive asset to the city of Detroit.

Take this last season. A really fine production of "The Sea Gull" was followed by "Mr. Pepys" with its pretty music by Mr. Martin Shaw and its equally pretty words by Mr. Clifford Bara. It is not so much that there is no connecting link between the two as that the mood is sympathetic with "Tchekov's" mood could possibly turn it to "Mr. Pepys."

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What are we to make of this? It would be ludicrous to dismiss the Maddermarket or to lose sight of its worth. At the same time there is equally no reason why we should not retain a clear understanding of what exactly that worth is. While people join together with a vague notion that it would be rather nice to act, and a producer stays at the point of thinking that Act II of a certain play would look rather well under the blue light, the present state of affairs will continue.

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A VERSATILE ACTOR

people and warm interest in her household neatness seemed ever on the verge of approaching a tepidness toward human comfort—and did not—to the barren end of the play.

Three who were admirable in their enunciation and acting of maiden aunt, housekeeper and neighbor were Emelle Melville, May Nanner and Zeffie Tilney.

The 14 productions which the Player's Guild has given this season have been judiciously chosen and well done, with few exceptions. The Guild may consider its past season a contribution to the artistic life of San Francisco.

"Hamlet" in dinner jackets and evening dress has had its innings in recent seasons, but "Hamlet" in the Marlowe Theater is another modernized version. The tabloid "Hamlet" was so well accepted in the Blanding Sloan Theater, in the heart of San Francisco's Latin quarter, that its run was extended two weeks. The figures were well received and artistic, and the play made a big success on its first night, and everybody concerned seemed happily flustered upon coming before the curtain in answer to the applause at the end of the play.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

The Fine Art of Steamship Travel

THE facilities for a European trip are sufficiently varied to meet almost every purpose and every requirement. The difference between the superb ocean-going hotels, with many decks, palm gardens, swimming pools and other superlative appointments, as compared with the modest "monoclass" steamers, is about the same that exists between a magnificent hotel and a well-conducted boarding house. Between these two extremes there are the popular "cabin" ships, with sufficient luxury to attract even the fastidious; also what is known as "Tourist III," specializing in round-trip rates and offering surprisingly good accommodations for the price.

Where return at a certain time is essential, the homeward trip may well be arranged for when booking the outgoing passage. A deposit of \$23 is usually sufficient at the time of reservation, when the trip is on a low-priced scale; more expensive accommodations call for a 25 per cent deposit. In both cases the full amount is expected to be paid at least two or three weeks before sailing. At busy seasons, when reservations are in demand, it is never safe in obtaining a refund of one's deposit, in case the trip must be abandoned for any reason.

Having decided on a steamer, the experienced traveler gives the ship's diagram careful scrutiny. There is sometimes a wide choice in rooms listed at the same price. Even the receipt for the deposit should state definitely what berth in the cabin has been reserved. If one lives in or close to a port city, it is interesting to visit one or more ships on sailing days. No passes are required for this privilege and one arrives about two hours before sailing time, enters by the gangplank marked "visitors," and either wanders around inspecting the public rooms and decks or asks to be shown a certain deck or cabin which one may consider re-serving for a subsequent trip.

Before Sailing

Any office authorized to sell steamer tickets is able to advise as to a passport and visa; also where to have inexpensive passport photographs taken quickly. Personal identification is required for a new passport. In renewing a passport, the

former one should be presented, unless previously turned in. It is well to remember that, while personal application must be made for a passport, the visa of a foreign consul may be secured by proxy, on presentation of the traveler's passport.

The cost of a steamship tour, in which one expects to get land money, is

curious before sailing. It is well to

take extra photographs with one as

they are sometimes required by local authorities when the traveler is making an extended stay in any one city.

Before embarking, the experienced traveler usually buys about \$20 worth of the currency of the country first to be visited. Many travelers depend upon securing this on the steamer, before landing, but it often happens that there is such a demand for it that the supply is not sufficient and one is obliged to land without any local currency.

On small ships, letters, telegrams and boat voyage packages are mailed from the dining room or at the purser's window. On the larger boats these are delivered to the cabins, and, owing to the great number, are sometimes not received until the day following departure.

It is well to know on whom to call for specific services. For instance, the cabin steward takes care of cabins for both men and women; the stewardess brings meals to the cabins, when desired; the deck steward places chair and rug each morning and serves on deck whatever food is desired by passengers who do not care to go to the dining room; the lounge steward gives out library books and stationery, and the purser is the general informant.

On deck, as well as in the public rooms of the ship, small courtesies are casually offered to other passengers, and fellow travelers speak to one another without an introduction, although this does not constitute a social acquaintance.

After leaving the ship. Many of the cruise ships engage a master of ceremonies and sometimes a hostess, for the purpose of bringing congenial passengers together and taking the initiative in sports and entertainments.

Interviewing Officials

Steamer of the most luxurious class have a system of arranging every detail of deck chair and table accommodation, in advance, so that passengers merely express a preference as to location. This arrange-

ment does not exist on the less expensive boats, and, as soon as possible after coming on board, one should interview the deck steward, select a location, write his name on a card and slip it into the holder on the back of the chair, and then and there pay for both chair and rug—usually \$1.50 for each. Few passengers carry their own rugs now, as the ship's rugs are brought in sealed containers, evidently fresh from a cleansing process.

If one of the public baths is to be used, the bath steward is the next one to be interviewed and one's name is often written on the bath—each for a specified hour each day. The bath steward knocks at the cabin door when the bath is ready and 20 minutes is the usual allowance for each person.

The arrangement with the dining-room steward is not made until after the first meal, which, as a rule, is informal and one sits at any table that is convenient.

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Mrs. Lucinda Wyman Prince, Founder and Director of the Prince School of Education for Store Service, a Graduate Division of Simmons College.

An Open Door of Friendliness

FOR over 25 years there has been at least one latchstring out to the people of Chicago every Sunday afternoon during the months of January, February and March. This door which stands so invitingly open is found on the ninth floor of a down-town building, leading into the beautiful quarters of the Chicago Woman's Club, overlooking Lake Michigan.

The original idea of the organization in providing this open door to nonmembers was to offer a pleasant Sunday afternoon home to many girls in Chicago who would otherwise be alone. But as time has progressed it has been the older men and women rather than the young people whom the club has sought to reach, although all are welcome. Young people have much done for them in reading when I was young and I get sort of lonely on Sundays. You always feel so comfortable here. You never have to dress up. Just wear what you've got. The club women dress so plain—without any show, but everything just nice and homely."

Became Friends

Another one told about three old ladies from different parts of the city who met here and became friends. Ever since, they have used this Sunday afternoons as the occasions for their weekly meetings. Still another said it was her first visit, but she was surely going to be on hand when the doors were thrown open next winter.

One incident after another could be given to show how this Open Door has very definitely been able to lift many human beings out of a sense of despondency into one of hope. The woman who has been a genuine success. Recently inquiries have come to them from sister clubs in other parts of the country, expressing the desire that they, too, might have an Open Door and join in the happy work of sharing friendliness and hospitality.

Varied Programs

The Chicago Woman's Club (which is one of the oldest clubs in the United States, and one of the most conservative in the city, with a limited membership) has not found this responsibility either arduous or expensive. It has been fortunate in having as the chairman of its Open Door Mrs. S. S. Frackleton, who is admirably suited to this unique position, which requires a warm, open heart, a kindly warmth of manner, and a wisdom born of a wealth of human experiences. For nearly 20 years she has presided as hostess on these happy Sunday afternoons and extended the right hand of fellowship to her stranger guests.

At 2:30 the doors are thrown open. From 3 to 4 o'clock a program is provided, after which the guests are provided with refreshments and a social hour. The programs are provided in Chicago and are quite generous in offering their services freely to the Open Door. Mrs. Frackleton always has more names on her list to call upon than she can use. These programs are varied, including speakers, readers, musicians, and other artists. The season closes with a gala program on the last Sunday in March. It is thought that after this the generous acres of forest preserves and parks will provide out-door joy for these same people.

The writer spent two delightful Sunday afternoons recently at the Open Door. On one occasion there was a charming bird talk, illustrated with moving pictures of birds. On the second, the program consisted of songs and readings. The audience seemed greatly pleased and welcomed the artists with generous applause.

During the social hour one felt very free to go about and talk with anyone present. No introductions were necessary. The whole atmosphere was one of friendly informality. Mrs. Frackleton greeted everyone present. There were something like 200 guests, with women very much in the majority.

"I haven't missed an Open Door for 11 years," said one guest enthusiastically to the writer.

Another one said she had been in

California for several years and had missed the Open Door very much on Sundays. She was very glad to get back to them.

"It's nice to have the women invite you," said a third. "I always come. You see, I never got the habit of reading when I was young and I get sort of lonely on Sundays. You always feel so comfortable here. You never have to dress up. Just wear what you've got. The club women dress so plain—without any show, but everything just nice and homely."

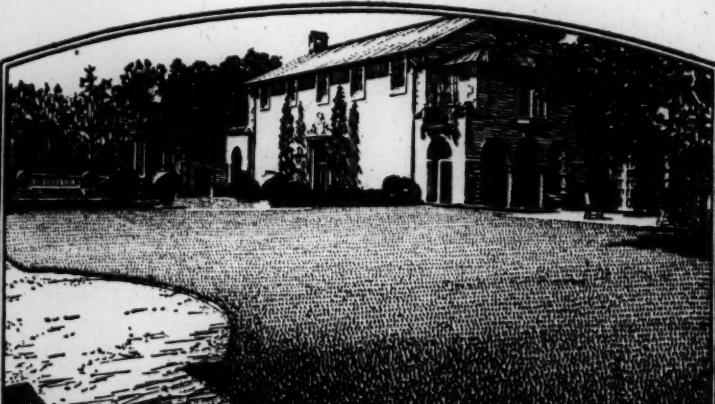
Became Friends

Another one told about three old ladies from different parts of the city who met here and became friends. Ever since, they have used this Sunday afternoons as the occasions for their weekly meetings. Still another said it was her first visit, but she was surely going to be on hand when the doors were thrown open next winter.

One incident after another could be given to show how this Open Door has very definitely been able to lift many human beings out of a sense of despondency into one of hope. The woman who has been a genuine success. Recently inquiries have come to them from sister clubs in other parts of the country, expressing the desire that they, too, might have an Open Door and join in the happy work of sharing friendliness and hospitality.

Stuffed Peppers

Green peppers, allowing two to each person, are to be prepared by removing the seeds and white veins, and by a few minutes of scalding. Fill them with a mixture of chopped veal or pork and rice, chopped onion and parsley cooked together in butter only long enough to blend. When the peppers are filled, put one tablespoonful of cream over each and bake gently for one hour.



Two Kinds of "Self-Sharpening" Mower Blades

"Calling lawn mower blades 'self-sharpening' is one thing," says the Old Gardener, "but building them so they'll actually keep themselves sharp is something else again."

To be sure of getting blades that are made of the finest quality crucible tool steel, oil-hardened and water-tempered, look for the STAYTITE Handle which identifies all PENNSYLVANIA Quality Mowers.

PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER WORKS
1639 North 23rd Street
Philadelphia, Pa.



Write for literature, authorities booklets, "Proper Care of the Lawn."

for the work at the prevailing rate. From Thanksgiving to Christmas, when the holiday trade is at its height, classes are suspended and students work in the stores in executive positions, such as that of floor manager, assistant in the adjustment office, supervisor of new sales persons, or of juniors. This practical experience is gained in the stores of Boston and of other cities.

Foreign students who have attended the Prince School are now in executive positions in stores in England, France, Germany, Belgium, Sweden and Canada. In the spring of 1925 the Chamber of Commerce of Paris sent a representative to the United States to study its methods of commercial education. When the report was submitted to it, the chamber was particularly impressed by the originality of the idea of the Prince School. A request was sent for a separate report, which was at once mailed. The result was the founding of the Prince School of Salesmanship based on the methods of the pioneer school. A graduate of the Prince School was engaged to assist in the adaptation of the American methods to French needs. This enterprise, foster-child of its American prototype, is successfully functioning.

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EDUCATIONAL

Adventures in Teaching Music by Methods That Win Each Child

By EVELYN SHARP

London, Eng. — MRS. FLEMING-WILLIAMS says: "I have never found anyone of whom I could honestly say that he had not the germ of music in his soul." This is the keynote to her method of teaching music and it comes into line with a modern revolution in pedagogy which is taking place today in more than one country. "We must accustom ourselves," writes Dr. Heinrich Jacoby of Berlin, "to the thought of conceiving music, not as an 'art,' and a 'special subject,' but as a means of expression just as universal as speech." On this basis was founded the creative music experiment in the Lincoln School of Teachers' College, New York, recently described in the magazine *New Era* (journal of the New Education Fellowship in England), where the germ of music in every child is discovered by methods which, the chief of which is the making of their own musical instruments by the children themselves. It is an interesting fact that wherever we find new ideas being applied to the teaching of music we see them in direct conflict with the old tyranny of the piano stool which often embittered the childhood of the nineteenth century.

"Why should child have to learn the piano first?" asks Mrs. Fleming-Williams, who can give proofs from actual example of the way the musical gift is unfolded in children through their being allowed to play some wind or string instrument of their own choosing. A striking example of this has come my own way in the case of a well-known musician's daughter, who was incapable as a child of learning to play the piano, but has since developed the gift of teaching herself to play very beautifully upon all sorts of wind instruments, ancient and modern, some of them exceedingly difficult to the ordinary instrumentalist. In the Victoria Hall, this girl would have been dismissed as hopelessly unmusical. Mrs. Fleming-Williams believes that there are no unmusical children, only children in whom music has been inhibited. Proceeding on this assumption, she makes it her first business to meet her pupils on their own level, to build upon what is already there and never to impose upon them her own likes and dislikes.

Showing Him the Works

In the case of one child of six, who appeared utterly indifferent to musical sounds, she discovered by making friends with him that his real interests were in machinery and mechanics, and prompted him to confidence by pointing out the merit of the piano and showing him its construction. Together, they worked out the connection between the wooden hammers and the sounds produced by them, until, at the end of several lessons, the child began to pay attention to the sounds for their own sake. Finally, from having been a bored pup who had no idea even of singing in tune, he became a keen little musician, singing easily and well, and thoroughly enjoying his piano lessons.

Another pup, a shy boy of 13, gave her no clue as to his opinion of the music he chose for him, but by a happy chance she made a discovery that he played cheap waltz tunes when alone. True to her theory, she substituted this class of music for the better type of piece he had been learning, and allowed him to play the tunes of his choice until of his own accord he asked her to let him learn a Rubinstein melody he had heard her play. For she always makes it a practice, at the end of her lessons, to play something good and tuneful to her pupils; in addition, at one of the two experimental and coeducation schools where she is music professor, she plays something daily on the piano at the end of morning assembly, thus assisting taste to mold itself without coercion.

Alert to the Approach

It is, of course, impossible to generalize about children; and she is not surprised to find, therefore, that, contrary to the usual rule, some of her pupils are impossible to rhythm but sensitive to tune. A badly played tune. A march played out of tune by a Boy Scouts' band gave an impression on a little girl, who did not seem to hear the underlying beat of the drums at all; and improvisations on the tune, played by her teacher on the piano, secured that child's permanent interest. "Never be highbrow with children," is her maxim, though she remains on the alert for the supersensitive child.

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Quito (k'ē-tō), capital of Ecuador, where an anti-Government plot has just been discovered — the second within two weeks. The Minister of War has arrested a number of officers.

Yvette Guibert (ē-vēt' gē-bēr'), a French actress famous for her clear diction. She has been called a "born painter of words."

Oaxaca (ō-ah-kā'kā), a state of Mexico, where, in the vicinity of Narro, earth tremors recently uncovered two stone images, one said to represent a Zapotec king who flourished long before the arrival of the Spaniards.

Albert Serrati (ahl-bēr' sār-rā'), French Minister of the Interior, who is exhorting Parisians to embark on a great town-planning scheme for the general organization of the Paris region.

who reacts sharply to loud percussion or even loudly played chord. I was fortunate enough recently to hear this original musician give a lecture on the teaching of time in music to very little children. Her method is to begin by talking or playing a game with her class, meanwhile beating out a measure with her foot or hands; in the first pause, the children join in unconsciously, perhaps by clapping; she elaborates the game in simple order, on the piano, probably suggesting to them to copy it by making their fingers or their teddy bear, walk in time to it. She never puts them in line or gives commands, but gets the feeling of time into their thought until it becomes instinctive, and they hear the big clock ticking in "fourpennies" (semi-brackets) and the small click

in "pennies" (crotchetts). This familiarity with time is, she concludes, a big basis to work upon, later.

Music taught in this new and inspiring manner aims at doing much more than is accomplished in roteing the artistic feeling in the individual child. This is, then, an achievement of importance. Mrs. Fleming-Williams and other pioneers of the same kind make one realize that music may be made one of the highest inspirational aids to education, instead of a torment to pupil and listeners, as it too often was in the past.

Writing on this very point, T. H. Trotter says: "If we as teachers can succeed in helping to cultivate the nature of the pupil, in opening out to him the vision that our art can offer, we shall have done much to enrich his mind, and to draw him closer to a higher and better reality than that of this world." And Mr. Arnold Dürmetsch, himself a great adventurer in original methods of music education, writes the same idea, with simple directness when he says, "Music itself should be the foundation for all studies."

The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been given. Like the "think of rather" as a channel for the parent's quality of thought, whereof the mother is the mother of the child, and the father, of the wife and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent to the editor by those who are not special interest, may not only be a means of sharing with making the writers' own thoughts and ideas of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grown-ups' mail bag" new friends throughout the world.

Brownsville, Calif. — A Mining Camp in the Mountains Dear Editor: —

Dear me, where shall I begin to tell you how much our beloved Monitor means to me, and how grateful I am for that splendid section: The Parent! However I ad no longer a parent, but a grandmother four months of age!

My son the younger of two, gives me excellent advice and calls me "Bennetta." The other one knows quite some more than I do about bringing up sons. This is a joke, for he has been planning for, and talking about, his children ever since his own early childhood.

Our friend E. T. S., who contributes to The Parent in the issue of June 5, writes most cleverly, but I'll ask her this in justice to all: What is to be done when one arrives at the point where the household pets have taken their flight?

To digress again: there is one thing that has come to my attention, which I may spell difficulty for some little mothers, and that is the habit of relating the smart and cute doings and sayings of little people. I have been identified and called at this, and I have wished we Americans were more like our English cousins in the upbringings of our children.

That reminds me to say right here, that through this column I have acquired such a dear English friend, with whom I have corresponded for many months. I read with such interest the children's letters from all over the world, and I take such interest, as much in Waddles, Snubs, Milly-Molly-Mandy, and our other Children's Page friends, as any child who reads as faithfully as I do.

(Mrs.) H. C. S.

Balfour, Transvaal, S. Af. Dear Friends:

I find the Parent Column very interesting and often so helpful. When we were in Cape Town for our yearly vacation I took my two little girls aged 9 and 10 to see all places of interest, also to the House of Parliament. They were allowed to listen to a debate by kind permission of the Prime Minister and I pointed out to them how important it was to learn the manners from early childhood, for they were needed right through our life's journey. I bid them observe how every member of the House was most considerate of the Chair, both on entering and leaving the hall. I also told them how important it was to learn obedience, that all the members, even the Prime Minister, had to obey the Speaker and he again in turn had to obey the Speaker and he again in turn had to obey the Constitution of the Union of South Africa. Hence we all had to be obedient either to those in charge over us or to God at all times. Very soon they had occasion to notice how true this was, for when there was some shouting across the benches the Speaker's call of "Order" very quickly silenced them all.

I think it is so helpful that we can make the most of every opportunity in everyday life to point out to our children the importance of learning in early childhood all that we are taught by our parents and teachers, for we shall need the knowledge thus acquired on many occasions.

(Mrs.) F. M.

Downdown Grove, Ill. Dear Editor:

Through the Parent Column of the Monitor I have found a correspondent in England and we enjoy writing to each other very much. In my last letter I remarked that I had a thought when I began the correspondence that possibly I might not continue to do so, but it did not seem to work out that way. Her last letter had 16 pages and mine 12, typewritten. She replied that she did not regard our friendship as a mere chance, and that as this correspondence was a small part of the Monitor's unfoldment it would continue to unfold. I thought this was such a lovely idea that I pass it along. I am always looking for something interesting, and love to get her letters. It does not take a great deal of time. I jot down little things that I am going to write about on a little piece of paper.

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For about six years I have had to be away from home during the day, leaving my little daughter with

Our Over-Twenty Young Folks Baltimore, Md.

Dear Editor:

Will you kindly forward the enclosed letter? . . .

The difference in local habits and customs of persons and countries which has often been the basis of prejudice is being turned, the Monitor, into a source of instruction, kindly interest and real understanding between persons and, therefore, nations. The Mail Bag, the Parent, and the Over-Twenty section are quietly and surely weaving cords of friendship around the world. I am very grateful for the

(Miss) M. B. A.

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Editor:

I have been following with much interest the "Mail Bag" for the little girls and was quite delighted when the gentleman from Brooklyn made the suggestion that the Monitor will be willing to tell anyone who cares to learn, about New Haven and something about Yale College. I am interested in music, travel, plays, and am very fond of books, especially the ones about England. I have had the privilege of obtaining a woodcut through the Monitor of a section of Cambridge, England, and am particularly interested in the new Shakespeare theater they are going to build. Would very much like to hear from someone in England who wishes to exchange pictures or photographs. I have some quite good ones of Yelstone Park and Washington, D. C.

(Miss) M. G. R.

Berlin, Germany

Dear Editor:

I am already in the twenties, but there might be some boy or girl (if one who reads this tells of it) who is a student of the German language, to whom I could be helpful to obtain some information I might be able to give with the help of, for instance, our State Library here.

I would be glad to receive in return similar information about new English words, English quotations, and the like.

W. S.

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F. M.

Downdown Grove, Ill.

Dear Editor:

Through the Parent Column of the Monitor I have found a correspondent in England and we enjoy writing to each other very much. In my last letter I remarked that I had a thought when I began the correspondence that possibly I might not

continue to

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SUMMER TRAVEL FLEET STARTING FROM NEW YORK

Tourists to Europe Alone Expected to Reach Total of Half a Million

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK.—With more than 3000 passengers leaving here during one week-end for European ports on board seven vessels, steamship agents announced that a record for the year had been set by outward-bound passenger steamships leaving this port.

Headed by the Majestic of the White Star Line, with a passenger list of more than 2500, the total of passenger and mail steamships sailing was 31. The peak of the season, however, is not expected for another two weeks, it was stated, and two weeks later the westward travel rush will begin.

According to the figures of R. E. Towe, general manager of the travel department of the American Express Company, the total number of passengers leaving here during one week-end for Europe alone will be half a million this year. In addition, there will be more than 2,000,000 Americans sailing or traveling by other means to Canada, Mexico, the West Indies and South America, he said. The total amount left in steamship ticket offices in the United States last year for tickets was \$468,395,000, and this sum will be proportionately increased this year.

Education and Recreation

The large increase in travel, according to Mr. Towe, is due to the efforts of the steamship companies to provide suitable accommodations at moderate rates for tourist passengers. A large percentage of the travelers this year are college boys and girls, teachers, especially bookkeepers, and housewives and their children. Large parties of professors and groups of small business men are passing vacations abroad to gain new ideas and make valuable contacts, as well as for recreational purposes.

A party of 125 members of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce left here on board the Lapland of the Red Star Line, "to follow the land route of Col. Charles Lindbergh, and carry a little further the work of building up of a greater friendship between Europe and the United States." On reaching Europe, the party will tour the continent by air and make a great number of European developments in association with the view of making St. Louis one of the principal centers of air transportation in North America.

Cavelling of Memorial

A delegation of engineers headed by Dr. Edward D. Adams and representing the national engineering societies of the United States also were passengers on board the Lapland to attend the dedication of the American Engineers' Memorial at the University of Louvain on July 4.

They also will unveil during some ceremonies a bronze bust of Herbert Hoover, who was formerly president of the American Engineering Council, which is being placed in

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
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EDITORIALS

China Appeals to the Powers

THE extent to which the Nationalist movement in China represents the people is a question. Nevertheless, this party is at the present time in the saddle, and the recent note put out by the Nationalists, with Peking in their hands, having regard to the international questions involved in their victory, is a significant document.

The military phase of the revolution, the declaration points out, has come to an end. Ahead lies "the work of rehabilitation and reconstruction, so that the new state may soon be realized." This new state, in brief, is to find its basis in the three-plank platform of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. These "three principles"—which have provided slogans for the Nationalist campaign from its beginning—decree that China must win, first, democratic unity within her own borders; secondly, international equality before the world; thirdly, economic betterment for the common people.

To the end that democratic unity may be achieved, the Nationalist note declares: "We will naturally discard any militaristic form of government which has been the practice in the past. We shall not tolerate any persons aiming at the destruction of modern social institutions, such as the Communists."

With little doubt, there are no other threats to Chinese democracy comparable with the two that are singled out here. Militarism has kept the Republic in disruption. Communism, that reached its high tide of favor a year ago, initiated tendencies less disruptive. With these twin evils torn out, root and branch, republican China can face the future with assurance.

That future, however, involves international readjustments in order that China's foreign relations may find a new and more equitable basis. Specifically, the Chinese insist that they be granted control over their own customs, both the fixing and the collection of duty; that extraterritoriality be abandoned; that negotiations be undertaken for the return to China of various foreign concessions and the withdrawal from Chinese territory of foreign troops. To the negotiation of these treatises, as the Chinese note points out, the powers are already committed.

Neither impatience nor a disregard for the various interests at stake is disclosed in the Nationalist statement of these proposals. There is none of the flamboyance that characterized the Soviet-dictated notes of Eugene Chen. It is merely set forth that, with China's house-cleaning well on the way to completion, "negotiations, in accordance with diplomatic procedure," should be undertaken to evolve "new treaties on the basis of complete equality and mutual respect for each other's sovereignty."

To this suggestion the powers are likely to give ear. Whatever stakes the West may have in China, the development of a strong, independent government can only serve as a more adequate safeguard for their future. Marines and gun-boats and extraterritoriality, at best, have provided but poor guarantees and inadequate incentives to the commercial development of that land.

As Mr. Hoover Enters the Campaign

ALREADY it seems certain that the Republican nomination of Herbert Hoover is serving to inject a new note of zest and realism into the cadence of American politics. It is a zest born of the fact that the Hoover candidacy is clearly the response of a widespread popular demand. It is a realism born of the fact that both the Hoover candidacy and the platform on which he stands give tangible expression to the issues which are actually agitating the Nation. The prospect is highly promising, both from the point of view of the impetus which a stirring campaign will give to the cause of popular government and the opportunity which such a campaign will give for the settlement of basic issues at the bar of democracy.

Perhaps the most revealing comment on the nature of the political leadership which Mr. Hoover may be expected to present to the country will be found in the estimates which some of his political opponents have given to his nomination. The New York Times, for one, characterizes him as a "redoubtable candidate" and warns that "for the Democratic Party to hold him lightly would be an inexcusable blunder."

The editorial conviction of the New York World, probably the most ardent and most influential advocate of Governor Smith, was recorded eight years ago with respect to Secretary Hoover's political fitness. In the course of a discussion which consumed most of its editorial page of that day in January, 1920, the World said:

We should be glad to support Mr. Hoover as the Democratic candidate for President on a platform that represented the historical principles of the Democratic Party. We should be glad to support him as an independent candidate on a platform that represented liberalism. We should not hesitate to support him as the Republican candidate on a platform representing the kind of government which Mr. Hoover has exemplified in his public career.

Today the World stands aligned against Mr. Hoover, although it can hardly be said that the kind of government which Mr. Hoover has exemplified in his public career is basically any different today from what it was eight years ago.

The concern at this early date is not that of electing any particular candidate, but rather of

placing clearly and unequivocally before the people the issues on which an intelligent and meaningful election can be based. It is apparent, to friends and foes alike, that the Secretary of Commerce will be a candidate able and willing to contribute his share.

New Trails Across the Pacific

THE high lights of aerial achievement are for the present claimed by the Atlantic. In the heroic dash across the ocean between the world's great centers of population, the Atlantic airmen grip the imagination of the masses as no exploiter in other fields can hope to do. Yet, surely, when history begins to rearrange the perspectives on a permanent basis, no deeds will be counted more heroic or more valuable to humanity than the long-range pioneering flights to Australasia.

Dwellers of the southern Pacific, who know well the meaning of distances by sea, are still thrilled by the epoch-making flight of Captain Kingsford-Smith and his Australian-American companions, that blazed an entirely new trail to their shores. They are still thrilled by the marvelous feat of air navigation that brought the plane across 3138 miles of stormy sea safely to the Fijian halting place—an infinitesimal speck in a limitless ocean. And they rejoice that the great leap of 7300 miles from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane was made practically according to schedule, disclosing no new problems of navigation in mid-Pacific that could deter further fliers from following the same trail.

For Australia, such a feat is far more than an exhibition of daring and expert piloting; it is the beginning of a new bridge that will eventually put an end to the young nation's sense of isolation. Alone of all the dominions and dependencies of the British Empire, Australia grants a direct subsidy to air services—a meager sum, it is true, being only £68,000 for the past year, but as much as the present state of the commonwealth exchequer will bear. The subsidy for the current year is to be larger, and Australia will not be satisfied until a quick relay air service for passengers and mail shall have been effected with Europe, on the one side, and the United States on the other.

The Kingsford-Smith flight is not connected with any such enterprise, but it supplies the data upon which a regular service can be organized. The work has been begun. Other pioneers must complete the survey, and there is little doubt that they will be forthcoming.

The Democrats and Farm Relief

THIRTY-TWO years ago the remedy most eagerly urged for depression in agriculture was one which, while it purported to be a return by the United States to a bimetallic standard of values, under then existing conditions would practically have resulted in establishing silver as the monetary basis. Many of the leading Republicans had advocated what was known as the "free coinage of silver," and a Republican Congress had enacted a law providing for the purchase annually of large amounts of the white metal, against which Treasury certificates were issued.

When the Republican National Convention rejected the plea of the "free coinage" advocates, western senators and others prominent in the party withdrew from the convention, announcing that they would not support the candidates nominated. This defection was regarded by the "silver" Democrats as a convincing reason why the Democratic Party should include in its platform a declaration favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the 16-to-1 ratio, and it was fully expected that with such a platform millions of Republicans would support the Democratic ticket. The overwhelming defeat of Mr. Bryan showed that party lines were too strong to be broken, even though there had been a change from former Republican policies concerning the monetary use of silver.

This year the national Democracy faces a somewhat similar situation. Rejection by the Republican National Convention of the demand by many farmers for endorsement of the McNary-Haugen bill was followed by declaration by prominent farm leaders: "We will go to Houston." That they will be any more successful there is doubtful. There was, and is, strong opposition to the McNary-Haugen measure among the Democrats, and it is hardly conceivable that a platform declaration in its favor can be adopted in Houston. Naturally the Democrats would like to attract the disaffected Republican farmers, yet if they promise government aid to put up the price of farm products will they not antagonize millions of voters in the cities and industrial centers, who will emphatically object to any increase in the cost of foodstuffs?

Sustaining a "Bear" Market

THAT there is not going to be any "real bear market" this summer is the undisputed opinion of stockholders. They confess to the belief that the fluctuations in the market within recent weeks were caused merely by the unbalanced technical position. That is a situation which can be corrected along with the gradual liquidation of the loan account, which is believed by many to have become overextended. Margin accounts were considered to have become too large, and this situation was delicately hinted at by President Coolidge in his address to the business organization of the Government before he left Washington for his summer vacation. It was the subject of a careful analysis by the Federal Reserve Board made in connection with the position of credit as of the first of June.

The readjustment which has been in evidence in the market following has tended to bring the leading stocks to a basis where their yield to the investor counts as a factor. It has been obvious to many that actual investment worth or immediate dividends have played but small part in the rapid advance in the price of some stocks during the spring rise. As a matter of fact the speculative movement has been based upon an imagined possibility of further appreciation in open market value. Speculation has been based upon future possible earnings rather than present worth. Therefore, stocks which

represented industries now in the process of the greatest change have figured prominently in the rise and likewise in the subsequent fall.

It has been very properly pointed out, however, that tight money reflected in high interest rates and inflated stock market values never keep company for long. The truthfulness of that assertion depends entirely upon how the stock values are to be measured. It will not apply to the whole list, although it may apply to certain speculative examples. Yearly, a weakness in stock trading is anticipated in the "street." This happens when the summer season opens and the tourist movement toward Europe begins. Persons who have been "playing" the market are then inclined to close their accounts and take a vacation. The period of such an exodus occurs between the first of May and the end of June. It is a notable fact that the market has so far gone through this period with but one spectacular "break." Inasmuch as it now promises to get through the whole period without any sustained evidence of a "bear" market, encouragement is given to the belief that the larger movement downward is probably over.

The reason the "street" holds to these views is that it is believed the end has been reached of inflated stock loans; stock prices are back to a point where they represent more nearly actual worth; business volume is improving, and while tight money may continue for some time to come it will operate to check stock dealings rather than to deflate stock values further. A quiescent market may sustain values without causing a trend up or down. If the presidential campaign progresses in a manner considered favorable to business opportunities, there is no reason why any but confident expectations should be entertained.

Spitsbergen, Spitzbergen, or—

SPITSBERGEN is Spitsbergen and not Spitzbergen. This is the decree of the United States Geographic Board, which has been tracing the lineage of the islands from the time of their discovery until 1920, when nine leading world powers conferred on Norway sovereignty over this archipelago. Settlement of the question of how this name should be spelled takes another important issue into the background along with the Republican National Convention.

It appears that Spitsbergen was named Spitzbergen by its Dutch discoverer, who was variously known as Barents, Barent, Barentson and Barentzoon. In order clearly to follow the controversy over the spelling of the name of these islands it is necessary to observe that it largely rests upon whether an "s" or a "z" should furnish the terminal of the opening syllable. No consideration apparently has been given to the unexplained and perhaps mysterious disappearance of the "en," the tie that once bound the Spits to Bergen.

The investigators evidently were satisfied to settle merely the question as to whether it should be Spitzbergen or Spitsbergen. Apparently they did not care a rap if the discoverer, Herr Barents-Barentson-Barentzoon, did give the fruit of his explorations the euphonious and distinctively Dutch name of Spitzbergen. The "en" in the middle, having evidently been discarded by geographers, mapographers, cartographers and the other geographers years and years ago, they "chucked it into the discard" and proceeded to sit upon the more simple "z" and "s" problem.

And after a review, cursory or otherwise, of something like 1,000,000 maps, they lifted the "z" bodily from the name and forbade it ever to come back. The "s" now proudly occupies officially the position into which the "z" at least occasionally slipped and the little group of islands discovered in 1596, and it was fully expected that with such a platform millions of Republicans would support the Democratic ticket. The overwhelming defeat of Mr. Bryan showed that party lines were too strong to be broken, even though there had been a change from former Republican policies concerning the monetary use of silver.

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